

FROM THE MAILBOX By Our Readers

Denies Sour Grapes

Editor, Torrance Herald, A question for our hard working Torrance police department: Why do they use unmarked cars?

Most drivers can recall seeing a police car on a main street and have noticed how other drivers automatically slow down and drive more carefully.

Is it the purpose of the Torrance police department to hand out as many traffic tickets as possible or to have a safety record of the citizens of Torrance can be proud of?

I realize we are a growing city, but do we have to finance our growth on revenue from traffic violations?

(name withheld) A TORRANCE CITIZEN P.S. No sour grapes here - I have been driving seven years and have not yet been honored with a traffic ticket.

Stewardship Account

Editor, Torrance Herald, In behalf of the Harbor Area Community Chest volunteers, recipients, and givers, I want to thank you for the fine full-page spread on our annual Stewardship report.

In offering this report to your readers, you have helped them to know that their time, energy, and money given through the Chest have been well invested.

We feel keenly this obligation to account for our Stewardship. Your use of this information has helped us immeasurably in this task.

Surely you have shown by this contribution and in your continuing coverage of our annual campaign and the work of the 167 Chest-aided agencies - that you are aware of community needs and of the Chest's part in fulfilling them.

JAY ALBERT ROBINSON Harbor Area Chairman

Torrance's Own

Editor, Torrance Herald: The Accent Theatre of Torrance wishes to extend its thanks for the enthusiastic cooperation the Torrance Herald gave to "Stalag 17."

Because of the fine publicity received, this show was seen by over 1000 citizens of the South Bay area. John Hughes, public relations executive at Disneyland, who was in the original cast of "Stalag 17," also assisted the authors of the play when it was being written.

Thanks are due to the Herald for assisting Torrance's own little theater and making it a truly community enterprise.

Under Local Firm Silk'N Screen, a midget company of 14 local high school students, was counselled by the Torrance Works of the Columbia Geneva Division, United States Steel Corp.

BARBARA COOPER Corres. Sec.

Columbia-Geneva-Sponsored Students Win Achievement Award

Twenty-six Los Angeles teenage executives today are recipients of a "well done" from their seniors. The occasion is the announcement by W. G. Paul, President of the Los Angeles Division of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange of the annual awards to the two Junior Achievement companies which produced the best reports to stockholders.

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Robert M. Rizzo, treasurer, Robert, 18, the son of William Zeigeborn, 1254 Second St., Hawthorne, is a June graduate of Leuzinger High School. Sandra, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rizzo, 952 East Brett St., Inglewood, is a senior at Inglewood High School.

Silk'N Screen manufactured and sold plastic chess and checker sets. Initial capitalization of the firm was \$100 when it was organized last October with a membership of 14 students.

Silk'N Screen was advised by Harry Anderson, in business; in production by Jim Kelly; and in sales by Jack Minaker, all employees of Columbia-Geneva Steel Division of United States Steel Corp.

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Morley Foresaw Upheavals in Ideology Divided Politburo

MOSCOW, Russia... (Delayed)—The central committee of the Soviet Communist party and the Russian army are in actual control of the Soviet Union today. This is an important change in Soviet politics. For until his death, in March 1953, Stalin controlled Russia with an iron hand.

We have been saying for several years... that the Soviet army is the most decisive factor... and Marshall Georgi Zhukov, defense chief, is the most powerful and the most popular personality in Russia.

The army flags fly just as high as the political flags. Portraits of Zhukov are more numerous than those of any other Russian. This is increasingly so inside the Soviet border.

The central committee of the Soviet Communist party (which controls Russia) consists of 133 members chosen at the last party congress.

This "hard-line" Stalinist faction favors an absolute tough policy toward the Russian satellites and toward the West. This faction insists on control of the entire Soviet economy, absolute regimentation of all resources, control of educational and intellectual fields...

el, work or opposition to party policy. This is the die-hard core of fanatical Communism. It advocates control of the satellites by terror or armed intervention. It urges the build-up of the Soviet military machine regardless of the effect on consumer goods, prices or standard of living.

The axle of the anti-Stalinist wheel in Russia is without question, Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev. This faction is described by European experts as "Communist opportunist gamblers."

This anti-Stalin faction woos the Soviet army by approving all its military, and non-military appropriations. It has provided generous funds for officers' salaries, housing and allowances.

As distinguished from the pro-Stalin and anti-Stalin factions inside Russia, there is the "middle-road, or soft-line" faction headed by former premier and successor to Stalin, Georgi Malenkov.

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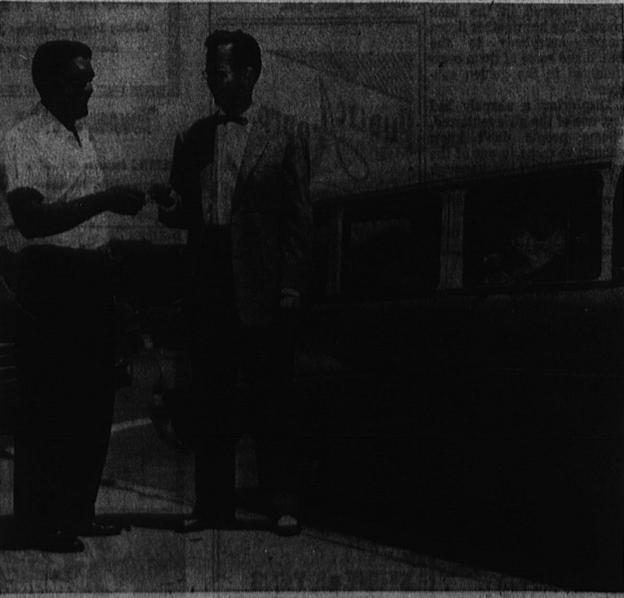
ning chief, M. Z. Saburov; the electrical and technical expert, First Deputy Premier M. G. Pervukhin. This rather weak and impotent group favors consideration of civilian needs and better standards of living for the workers and peasants.

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Savings Firm Reports Cash Position Up

A 100 per cent increase in its cash position as of June 30, was reported Friday by Joe Crall, president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Government securities and cash increased from \$25,259,716 as of Dec. 31, 1956, to \$52,658,197 on June 30 of this year.



HERE'S THE KEYS... Torrance Elks Lodge member Don Harding, left, is shown presenting the keys to a new station wagon to Henry Castillo, 21127 Budlong Ave. The car was the featured prize given last Saturday night at the local Elks Lodge charity dance.

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